

Beginning Today on Page 4--"Amazing Revelations of a Spiritualistic Medi-

# JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

HOME EDITION  
TWELVE PAGES

THE WEATHER  
Cloudy and cooler today; prob-  
ably frost in west and central portions.  
Cloudy and cooler in east and  
south portions.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1920.

CIRCULATION FRIDAY  
9206.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1920.

Full Lensed Wire Report  
By The Associated Press.

PRICES: By carrier in Janesville  
the per week: 20 per cent.

# POLICE ARE HELD IN WHISKEY SCANDAL

## English Rail Men Postpone Proposed Strike

### Industrial Crisis Bridged, Miners Reopen Discussion

Sensational Close Comes After Day of Intense  
Anxiety As Result of Conference Be-  
tween Representatives of Gov-  
ernment and Unions.

London, Oct. 23.—The industrial crisis was temporarily bridged late today when the striking coal miners accepted an invitation to meet the government for renewed discussion of the miners' demands and the railroad men, at the request of the miners, postponed their sympathetic strike movement until midnight when the railway employes would have ceased work at midnight Sunday.

This sensational close of a day of the most intense anxiety came as the result of informal discussions participated in by representatives of the government, the coal mine owners and the miners' leaders and a subsequent joint meeting of the national Union of Railwaymen and miners' executive bodies.

It is generally understood the government has drafted new proposals for adjustment of the miners' demands which are now acceptable to the mine workers. In any event, the miners decided to accept the invitation to reopen the discussions.

This decision was placed before the National Union of Railwaymen with the request that the railroad employes postpone their strike so as not to interfere with the negotiations and that the railroad men acceded and postponed their strike indefinitely.

The miners' representatives will meet the government tomorrow morning.

It is generally assumed that the transport workers will not take any strike action so long as there is hope for peace between the miners and the government.

Twenty-five farmers from Book county, Indiana, are touring for De Kalb, Ill., where they will inspect the farm bureau there and its business organization. Officers of the farm bureau here and the chairman from each township will be delegations.

E. H. Parker, G. A. Hemmingsway, C. E. W. F. T. Glassco, and Alvin Maxfield, all from Janesville; Peter Olson, Avon; J. E. Egan, Spring Valley; Wilbur Andrew, Magnolia; Leo Campbell, Unlona; D. A. McDonald, Porter; August Schaefer, C. O. Osgard, Plymouth; Henry Wieland, Newark; Fred Hinman, Beloit; T. M. E. Guan, Rock; Clifford Austin, Janesville; Willis Scelford, Fulton; E. P. Coon, Milton; John Waldman, Waukesha; E. S. Smith, La Prairie; Willard Lathers, Turtle, H. W. Noyes, Clinton; Fred Ward, Bradford; Frank Arnold, Johnstown and John S. Boyd, Lima.

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**PASTOR-LANDLORD  
SHOT BY TENANT**

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—The Rev. Frederick G. Ruff, pastor of the Methodist church and owner of a residence building in Rogers Park was shot and killed this morning while walking past his church when he heard the company's store at Gateswood, three miles east of Williamson, according to reports received here.

Federal troops on duty in the Miners county strike zone were sent from Springfield, Ill., from which the shot came. Bloodhounds were hurried from Williamson in an effort to trace those responsible for the shooting.

**KENTUCKY MAJOR  
FOUND DEAD ON ROAD**

Washington, Oct. 23.—The body of a man found last night between Washington and Alexandria, Va., was identified today as Frank Ky, a former major in the army and during the war one of the attachés of the American commission to Italy. Police said they were working on the theory that he was lured to a lonely spot and beaten to death.

**KATE O'HARE NOT  
ALLOWED TO SPEAK**

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 23.—Mission to speak on one of the Des Moines public school buildings was refused to Mrs. Kate Richard O'Hare late yesterday. Mrs. O'Hare was to speak in one of the buildings, October 29. The school board acted after objections were made by the chamber of commerce.

**STOCKHOLM SOCIALISTS  
ADHERE TO INTERNATIONALE**

Stockholm.—Delegates at conference of the left wing of the socialist party decided to adhere to the Moscow Internationale.

### Chinese Poetess

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

London, Oct. 23.—The democratic national committee had ex-

### DEMOCRATS FILE CAMPAIGN FUNDS AS \$699,071.69

NATIONAL COMMITTEE RE-  
PORTS ON EXPENDI-  
TURES UP TO OCT. 21.

COX 'GIVES' \$5,000

Total Receipts Placed at \$677,-  
934; G. O. P. Was  
\$2,466,019.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, Oct. 23.—The democratic national committee had ex-

pended \$699,071.69 in the national

campaign up to October 21, accord-

ing to a report filed with the clerk of

the house of representatives today by

Wilbur Marsh, the committee's treas-

urer.

Cox Subscribes \$5,000

Cox was placed as a subscriber to

the democratic fund to the amount of

\$5,000. Other subscribers were

Charles R. Crane, New York, and

Thomas L. Chadbourn, Jr., New

York, \$7,500 each; Michael Bosch,

Scarsdale, Pa.; Mrs. Edmund Burke,

Chicago; Joseph B. Glavin, Madison,

Wis.; Thomas P. Ryan, and Nathan

West, New York, \$5,000 each;

James C. McCormick, Harrisburg,

Pa., \$2,500.

The socialist party national cam-

paign committee reported total con-

tributions for the national campaign

of \$48,523.24 and disbursements of

\$47,458.85 up to October 21. The only

contributions of more than \$1,000

came from labor organizations.

Burke Gives \$5,000

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the democratic fund to the amount of

\$5,000. Other subscribers were

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## NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS  
SOCIETY  
PERSONALS

## Social Calendar

MONDAY, OCT. 25.

Congregational Twenty club—Mrs. J. A. Craig.

Evening—Helpful Circle—Baptist church.

Westminster society—Presbyterian church—Mrs. S. M. Smith.

Hedgewood party—Young Ladies Sodality—St. Mary's church.

Bridge club—Mrs. Andrew Finch.

Court-On-The-Creek—Mrs. A. C. Preston.

Parent-Teachers Reception—Jefferson.

TUESDAY, OCT. 26.

Afternoon—Debtors society—Mrs. G. G. Snyder.

Twice-A Month club—Mrs. Graham Galbraith.

Party—Miss Thorne—Miss Agnes.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27.

Afternoon—Athens class—Mrs. L. F. Bennett.

Evening—Parent-Teachers—party—Adams school.

P. T. dancing party—Apollo hall.

"At home"—Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont Wood.

M. C. Jeffries.

Fox dance—East Side hall.

Social-Arts Meet—Misses Ruth.

Picnic and Service Hinds were hos-

tesses Tuesday evening to the Social-

Arts club at the home of Miss.

Blackie, Black Bridge road.

Three new members—Ebbie Hinds.

Barbara Hinds—Helen Soule.

Each took an oath of allegiance.

A social evening was held at the Admetor.

The evening was a success.

The evening was a success.

Art League in Memorial Program.

The first study meeting of the Art

League—Memorial was held Friday

afternoon at Library hall with a

large number of the new members

present. The membership now numbers

over 170. Mrs. Bertie Sorensen

was the leader of the afternoon.

The program was a success.

The evening was a success.

# AMAZING REVELATIONS OF A Spiritualistic Medium MISS MOLLY WYNTER "The Medium in a Mask"

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(When Miss Molly Wynter, the Medium in the mask, seated with her limbs bound with strong cord, and her chair sealed to the floor, produced a ghost, all the experts, including Sir A. Conan Doyle and Superintendent Thomas of Scotland Yard, were absolutely puzzled. Yet the whole thing was only a remarkably clever trick. Miss Wynter kept well the secret of how it was done, but now for the first time she makes public the truth of the case, telling exactly how she produced the amazing phenomena attributed by so many to supernatural agency.)

## I—PRODUCING A GHOST.

London, England. In writing my confessions, I desire to make it perfectly clear that I am not a scoffer at spiritualism. Far from it. For many years I have seriously and sincerely investigated spiritualistic matters, and I admit that there is more in it than I can explain.

But, without egotism, I believe myself capable of reproducing any of the alleged phenomena commonly attributed to spiritual agency, though this does not necessarily prove that the real thing is non-existent.

Some, indeed, of my friends go so far as to say that the fact of my ability to fake certain effects is definite proof that the same efforts can be produced without faking. They argue that it is impossible to imitate something that does not exist, and possibly they are right.

I ventured into spiritualistic limelight just a year ago. Since then I have been a source of considerable worry to believers and skeptics alike. The believers have badgered me to prove the genuineness of my gifts from the house-tops, and others have begged me to assert that spiritualism is all a fraud, because I am one myself.

Things came to a climax in a recent law case, when Mr. J. B. Mathews, K. C., asked Mr. Justice Darling to convict me under the statute of George IV. as a rogue and vagabond! But of that, more anon.

The cause of my burst into flame must be laid to my claim to produce a genuine ghost. To tell the truth, I accepted this offer without knowing that I had done so.

Much to my astonishment, a friend rang me up with the unusual request that I should forthwith materialize a ghost that should be in every way above suspicion, failing which I should be regarded as an outcast, and never again allowed to cross the threshold of his office. This, of course, was in fun. The friend happened to be Mr. P. T. Selbit, an important theatrical impresario, and the stage being my means of livelihood, and Mr. Selbit my agent, I merely replied, "Right you are, old thing! Make it a couple of ghosts, so long as it doesn't hurt."

Later in the day Mr. Selbit phoned me to meet him. All the instructions I received were that I was to wear a heavy veil, and say nothing. I kept the appointment, and say nothing. I kept the appointment.

Our offer had electrified the country...We were simply besieged by pressmen, for theatrical impresarios have a way of doing things beyond the ken even of spirit mediums. What Mr. Selbit told the public about me I do not know, but what ever it was it had the effect of making the reporters sit up and take notice.

Mr. Selbit introduced me as Miss Smith. That took me by surprise somewhat, but when I listened to my agent calmly agreeing that I should produce a ghost in a locked and sealed room, in the presence of a committee of scientific investigators and a representative from Scotland Yard, I really thought my friend had gone raving mad. I tried to catch his eye, but it refused to be caught. Afterwards Mr. Selbit told me he dared not look at me, in case we should both laugh.

The interview lasted half-an-hour, and I barely spoke a dozen words. My photograph was taken, and the next morning my picture blazoned forth as "The Medium in the Mask." And that is how I became a Professional Medium.

When we left Fleet Street my agent said, "Now we will have some lunch and talk this thing over." By this time I was in a fairly mild state of hysterics. "You're just about ruined my reputation as a woman illusionist for ever," I blurted out, "and all you offer me is some lunch."

"My dear girl," replied Mr. Selbit, "if you do this thing, it will be the biggest illusion ever done, and your fortune will be made."

"If you will tell me how to do it, I agree," I retorted.

"I haven't the ghost of an idea," answered my agent; "but there must be some way, and we are not going to let it bother us until we've figured it out."

A week later we gave a private seance to the press, and I produced my first ghost. And a few days after that I gave a report to the committee appointed to investigate my supposed supernatural powers.

In fairness to Mr. Selbit and myself, I want it to be understood that neither of us on any occasion asked for any money, nor did our payment for the services that it was given for the purpose of being investigated. Also, it should be mentioned that we both declined to accept any money at all from anyone, merely because we knew that it was given to us for the purpose of convincing that our guest was a genuine visitor from another world.

Before I tell you how we produced the ghost that puzzled the scientists it might be interesting to quote a short description of my first big seance, from the pen of a London journalist.

"The Ghost Appears." The pianist played romantic music. Then came some quiet music. Then came some silence. At the ghost began to walk. It came on a white frost and a heavy veil, with a thin and improbable bath of mist vanishing into a summer sky. It originated right side of the medium, about as tall as the standing man. The ghost appeared.

## TO SEEK SITES FOR COMFORT STATIONS

Special Committee Named to Investigate and Report Back Wednesday.

Prospects for establishment of at least two public comfort stations in Janesville next year appear bright, following an informal meeting of the common council and representatives of women's clubs held at the city hall last night. At the close of a lengthy discussion in regard to sites and other contributory questions, the board of public works and the public buildings committee were appointed as a special committee to investigate and report back.

In calling for a meeting to order at 8 o'clock, Mayor T. E. Welsh explained briefly the need of early action.

At the convention in La Crosse, he said he learned 163 cities in Wisconsin are making efforts to provide comfort stations as ordered by the state legislature.

Can't Use Rest Room.

"So far there has been no organized effort to get something done here along this line," he explained. "Janesville should not lag behind other cities in this respect."

In response to the mayor's question as to whether the Janesville Center might not be enlarged and fitted up as a women's comfort station, Miss Gertrude Cobb, president of the City Federation of Women, replied in the negative.

She said it would be better to get some other location for a women's rest room. "We are making the rest room sort of a civic center. A number of little parlors are held there, and the girls each week attend classes I don't believe the room large enough."

The mayor's plan was to fit it up and have it open every day of the week, evenings and Sundays.

Myers Hotel Should Help.

For a man's comfort station, he favors fitting up the basement of the Myers Hotel. He explained that William Keeley, manager, is willing to give the city a 5-year lease on the quarters at a nominal price. His suggestion met with some support, but rather than take definite action it was decided to have the committee investigate individually and collectively.

Another meeting of the special committee will be held at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at the mayor's office. It was announced last evening that the meeting would be Tuesday evening, but the mayor asked that it be changed to Wednesday on account of a meeting of the committee on the Armistice day celebration, of which he is chairman.

The special committee on comfort stations is composed of Mayor T. E. Welsh, chairman; C. V. Keeley, city engineer; Roger G. Cunningham, city attorney, and the following members of the council: E. H. Ransom, E. W. Menzies, Walter Hall, E. F. Kelly, Edwin Badger, and W. J. Hul-

## WOMEN SHOW BIG INTEREST IN VOTING; MANY AT LECTURE

right, it slowly passed across the floor, until it reached the wall, then it moved back, but gradually became smaller as it neared the floor, and so dwindled and vanished."

Conan Doyle Deceived.

That's a plain and unvarnished description of the effect of my ghost. The phenomenon was witnessed by an interesting assortment of people—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, as tall and hefty and blue-eyed as a toad; Sir Constitution, the Mayor of Scotland Yard; Sir Henry Tamm, portly, smiling, and business-like; Dr. Edwin Smith, with the serious manner of a scientific student of research; Mr. Justice Mathew, the silver-haired coroner; Lady Glenconner, a grande dame of gracious aspect and manner; Sir Edward Whymper, the tall, slender, dapper mountaineer, as becoming one of the heads of Scotland Yard; Sir Henry Tamm, portly, smiling, and business-like; Dr. Edwin Smith, with the serious manner of a scientific student of research; Mr. Justice Mathew, the silver-haired coroner; Lady Glenconner, a grande dame of gracious aspect and manner; Sir Edward Whymper, the tall, slender, dapper mountaineer, as becoming one of the heads of Scotland Yard; Sir Henry Tamm, portly, smiling, and business-like; Dr. Edwin Smith, with the serious manner of a scientific student of research; 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# LA FOLLETT'S SON DRAWS BIG CROWD

Praises Blaine and Thompson, Scoring McCoy and Lenroot.

Phil, son of Senator Robert M. La Follett, gave voice to the record of his father's political attitude and speeches last night to an audience that packed the Eagles Hall, 1110 Franklin, and attended.

He had decided to support the Esch-Cummins bill in the most direct law ever passed by congress in the history of the country, that it is largely due to the present high cost of living, and it is the first law passed by which private corporations are guaranteed a profit. He denounced the League of Nations, either with or without reservations, urging the formation of a League of Peace and made an appeal for the election of James Thompson, and John J. Blaine for senator and governor, the Nonpartisan candidates.

"Buy the Bill."

"Every dollar raised in freight rates granted the railroads by the Interstate Commerce Commission under the Esch-Cummins law by the time it reaches the consumer costs him five, he added.

He urged that the government

should not let the roads from 5 to 6 per cent profit on the aggregate value if they do not make it and this comes out of the people's pockets through indirect taxation.

Experts on railroads have guaranteed the roads from \$4 to 6 per cent profit on the aggregate value of \$12,000,000,000, but the railroads themselves place a value of \$19,000,000,000, a difference of seven billion and the people pay indirectly 6 per cent profit to the railroads. Under the Esch-Cummins bill, the Interstate Commerce Commission must raise the freight and passenger rates of the roads so that it gives them a 6 per cent profit.

Boosts for Thompson.

He urged that the election of Thompson and Johnson is for the

United States staying out of the

league of nations as now construed.

He charged that a treaty is merely

a contract and any reservation at-

tached to the league it were con-

tested in a United States court would

not hold.

"Senators Borah, and Knox both declare that any member of congress who signs the treaty with reservations would be perfuring himself. We want a covenant of nations that makes peace, not a pact that makes wars upon the peace of Europe. The issue is whether or not the people of the United States want a cov-

enant which would obligate the

United States to give its money and

soldiers for the protection of some

foreign country from external ag-

gression which is unrepresented under

articles ten of the treaty."

He declared that Lenroot was for

the league as proposed by Wilson

or with mild reservations and that

Thompson stood with such men as

Borah, Knox and Johnson on the

league question, for the United

States staying out of the league as

constitutional.

Questions McCoy's Stand.

He argued that McCoy's stand on uni-

versal military training and a state

constabulary which he favors. He

charged that Wilson's stand, the

military and naval program as pro-

posed, was \$37,500,000 which is

enough to build five capitols such

as they have at Madison a year or

seven universities like Wisconsin.

"Since when has the attitude of

people of Wisconsin towards law

and order become so bad that it

needs a state constabulary like

Pennsylvania's to carry out the or-

ders of the chief executive of the

state and its laws?"

Save 15% by buying used tires at

Yahn Tire Shop, 15 N. Franklin St.

CLINTON

Kizer's Photo Finishing Service

gives you the best results. Leave

your films at Kizer's.

Used Tire Sale. 15% less than list

price. Good mileage. Yahn Tire

Shop, 15 N. Franklin St.

HOYLE'S OIL

The Original Oil—Known as

Sunk Oil.

Sold by All Druggists In

Janesville.

For All Aches and

Pains

Hoyle's Oil should be in every

house. One trial will convince

you that it acts faster and dif-

ferent than any other prepara-

tion you have ever used.

Endorsed by physicians and thou-

sands of users on account of its

quick healing and curative prop-

erties.

If your druggist cannot supply

you we will mail you a prepa-

ration in a medicine bottle for \$1.00.

Address

H. HOYLE

Janesville, Wis.

## I know a Young Man

who repairs his own car

He works in an office and he isn't a mechanic but anything he doesn't know about a car he finds out at the Library.

## PUBLIC LIBRARY

HOURS—  
9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Except  
Sunday

### Voice of the People

#### COOKSVILLE HAS NIGHT FIRE AT GASOLINE BUILDING

By Gazette Correspondent.—Cooksville.—The gasoline building at Cooksville was burned last night. It was filled yesterday and it is thought some gasoline escaped. When William Zinn opened the door with a lantern outside he caught fire. The building was so close to the Anton Cole store it was due to the good work of neighbors and friends that the fire was kept from spreading. Mr. Zinn was slightly burned about the head.

Child Elects Officers.—At the meeting of the St. John Guild held at the home of Mrs. C. E. Lee, Thursday, the following officers were elected: Mrs. Jennie Smith, president; Mrs. Mary Carson, vice president; Mrs. Annette Tullen, secretary; Mrs. Jennie Williams, treasurer.

Personals.

Mrs. Statia Turner, Long Point, Ind., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayward, and sister, Mrs. W. E. Gecell, in Cooksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powles and Mrs. Ed. Smith returned Thursday evening from Minneapolis, where they attended the funeral of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Aaron Reese. Mr. Reese returned with his wife and two sons from the Mercy hospital, Janesville.

Mrs. Hannah Dowdall went to Evansville yesterday to visit relatives. Miss Ida Tolmien, who teaches at Elroy, is spending the week-end with her mother and sister, Mrs. Ruth Swancott of the U. W., came just right to play over Sunday with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Bernice Shreeves underwent an operation yesterday for appendicitis in the Mercy hospital, Janesville.

I have talked this matter over with several former high school players and they all assured me that they would gladly give an hour or two each day or evening for work to help put a winning combination on the field. After losing every game for the past two years I believe it is time that something is done to bolster up the high school spirit in Janesville and place a winning team on the field.

The people of Janesville, especially the good high school students, are back of the team and will give it all the support necessary, including attending every game. If they are assured that they are going to win, then the chance of a winning team will at least make a fair showing against other teams.

Any team is bound to lose a game now and then, but it is absolutely inexcusable for a team to never lose every game for the past two years but we will be able to make a record of any kind.

Let us hear from some members of the good old teams that used to battle for the honor of Janesville high school.

I hereby pledge myself willing to devote an hour or two each day to coaching this team and I can also assure you to bring with me an experienced coach as well as a man who has coached several high class teams.

We are not exacting any story. We are simply in need of helping the Janesville high school get back in the limelight with an honest to goodness team and not one that has been unable to score in two years—a world's record but hardly an enviable one.

Years for a Better Team.

Save 75% on tires that will carry you through this winter. Yahn Tire Shop, 15 N. Franklin St.

### INDIANA RUNAWAYS ARE SUGGESTED HERE

Two runaway boys from Yorktown, Ind., are sought here, their parents having offered a reward. Information concerning them: They are Howard Stagg and Cawin Clegg, age 15. They left home four weeks ago probably to work on farms, and are believed to be under assumed names. Stagg is 5 feet 6 inches tall, 125 pounds, brown eyes and hair, and has a scar on his front. Cawin is 4 inches taller and weighs 9 pounds more.

Yahn Tire Shop offers you a saving of 75% on used tires. Come in and investigate.

ROSEY BEADS. Prayer Books, and other religious articles for sale at St. Joseph's Convent. Prices lower than at the stores.

Save 15% by buying used tires at Yahn Tire Shop, 15 N. Franklin St.

CLINTON

Kizer's Photo Finishing Service gives you the best results. Leave your films at Kizer's.

Used Tire Sale. 15% less than list

price. Good mileage. Yahn Tire

Shop, 15 N. Franklin St.

HOYLE'S OIL

The Original Oil—Known as

Sunk Oil.

Sold by All Druggists In

Janesville.

For All Aches and

Pains

Hoyle's Oil should be in every

house. One trial will convince

you that it acts faster and dif-

ferent than any other prepara-

tion you have ever used.

Endorsed by physicians and thou-

sands of users on account of its

quick healing and curative prop-

erties.

If your druggist cannot supply

you we will mail you a prepa-

ration in a medicine bottle for \$1.00.

Address

H. HOYLE

Janesville, Wis.

### ANOTHER CUT POTATOES

2½ Bu. Bag

**\$2.75**

The market is weak—We lose! you win. Lay in your

supply; don't pay more; guaranteed ripe and will

keep. Come and see them. Cabbage, \$1.95, 100 lbs.

UNIVERSAL GROCERY

Both Phones, 27 South Main St.

AVTO TOP REPAIR

60c PER POUND.

Those who have used it will

have no other.

"We Deliver the Goods."

E. A. ROESLING

Corner Center and Western Ave.

7 Phones—All 128.

Old Dutch COFFEE

45c lb., 3 lbs.

\$1.25

Rich, mellow, and thoroughly satisfying;

Blended only from choicest selections.

If you want something extra try Old Dutch.

"We Deliver the Goods."

Buggs & Broege

N. Bluff St.

The Old Bus

can be made to look like a new car for just a few dollars.

A brand new top with those classy plate glass windows will work wonders with the appearance of any car.

We repair or make tops. Come in and let

## Janesville Gazette

## Advertising Paul Revere

By FREDERIC J. BASKIN

Boston, Mass., Oct. 23.—Paul Revere seems to be Boston's favorite character, and no city ever had a more satisfactory hero.

The prime requisite for fame is a good press agent. Revere was fortunate in having Longfellow. Before Longfellow wrote up the midnight ride in beautiful verse, Paul Revere was no more a popular hero than Daves or Prescott, the two men who accompanied him on the now famous adventure.

During his lifetime, Revere had made a name as a prosperous merchant and mechanic and a trustworthy patriot. He had the nickname of "Bold Revere," "the Mercury of the Revolution," and he was a well-known character around Boston. But when he died nobody thought that he would ever figure as a statue in a public square, or that people would pay to see the room where he worked and the contrivance with which he started his toddy.

Revere had been dead forty years when Longfellow happened on an account of the ride by which a man named Paul Revere warned the patriots around Boston that the British were marching on Concord, April 18, 1775. It was only one of the many messages which Revere carried, and it was not more important than some of his other Government missions, but the details attracted the poet, and by touching them up a bit he produced a narrative that was to put Paul Revere's name and picture in every American history.

In the main, Longfellow's story stands unchallenged. A few liberties with fact have been proved, such as that Revere had the signal lanterns hung in the North Church for the benefit of certain other colonists in case he was captured, and did not, as the poem says, wait impatiently on the other side of the river to catch the signal before starting his ride.

Longfellow's poem proved the cornerstone to Revere's fame. His career and souvenirs of his existence were eagerly unearthed. Once he was discovered, he caught the popular fancy. Now everywhere you turn in Boston and thereabouts, you find that the intrepid Paul has been there first and made the spot famous.

The house where he lived from 1770-1800 still stands as a historic landmark in the old North Square. It is the oldest house in Boston, if not in the State of Massachusetts. It was over a hundred years old when Revere bought it. Then it was considered a mud-walled and a good example of the colonial country house modified to fit a city lot. Now it is festooned by tenement structures and looks out on a swarm of Italians, Russians, and Slavs. The contrast of the old, dignified wooden house with the little Italians who jibber school-book history at you in chorus and then hold up their hands for a nickel is sufficiently picturesque to brighten the eye of the most jaded traveler.

It was from this residence that Revere went out on his ride. The spots where he got on his horse, was captured by the British and in other ways made history, have been carefully located and labeled with nice, permanent tablets. A town within commuting distance of Boston has been named for him. The so-called Island of New England has long been Revere Beach, though now for some obscure reason it is referred to as Crescent Beach. If this change of title ever comes to the official notice of Revere's most fervent admirers there will probably be a controversy and editorials about it, and the slight to Revere will be denounced in all possible tones of patriotic invective until his name is again on the electric lights and the hotel stationery.

Revere is memorialized in Boston by a statue representing him as he draws rein to arouse some openists to the danger of the approaching British. A large mural painting in the State House on Beacon Hill shows him in full gallop, shouting his message to a couple in a doorway.

You get a different glimpse of his varied career when you see the old frigate Constitution—Old Ironsides—anchored in Charlestown Navy Yard, for Revere had the Government's contract for the brass and copper work when she was begun in 1794.

Besides all these reminders of Revere's fame, there are a host of shops, factories, and buildings that have taken his name, and a society has been organized to keep his memory always green and to maintain his honor as a place of historic interest.

The average American outside of Massachusetts know Paul Revere as a man who rode to warn somebody in an American war. The people around here, brought up on Paul Revere, know him as one of Boston's most ardent patriots during the Revolution; one of the ring leaders in the Boston Tea Party; a copper plate engraver, dental gold and silver smith, financier, soldier, versemaster, and the father of seventeen children. In all those fields, save that of poet, Revere's ability was regarded with respect. His talents and tankards are much sought by connoisseurs, not only for their historic value, but because of really beautiful workmanship.

His career as the first dentist in Boston is a surprise to many people. A copy of the Boston Gazette for September 19, 1788, contains this advertisement of his dental work:

Whereas some Persons are so unfortunate as to lose their Fore-Teeth by Accident and otherwise, through their great Detriment, not only in Looks, but in speaking both an Public and Private: This is to inform and such, that they may have them re-paired with artificial Ones that look as well as the Natural and answer the End of speaking to all Intent by Paul Revere, Goldsmith; near the head of Dr. Clarke's Wharf, Boston."

A bold and a wholly American act. In it breached the same spirit of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. It was in sharp contrast to the kowtowing at Versailles. It stopped Russia from taking California, offered the Czar for recognition of Mexico. It ended the schemes of the Holy Alliance for "protecting the territorial integrity of Spain." Under this we have kept the faith with the people of the American continents for 97 years, and kept out of the "internal concerns" of any of its powers. Shall we now repudiate that doctrine and "go in" by joining the League of Nations?

## THE HUMAN SQUIRREL.

The squirrel is a busy animal these days. He is a believer in the doctrine of preparedness. He is always ready for winter. That is the reason there is a less death rate among the squirrels than in any other animal family during the rigors of winter. Of course we have had a lesson from the squirrel placed before us ever since we entered the third reader class. But that does not mean that we have learned. Living is a greater thing than just eating and wearing clothes. The man who raises things from the soil, on his farm or in his garden, taking all the chances of wind and weather, comes nearer living than the man who has a cell for a room and is crushed into the smallest space possible.

Independence comes from labor when applied to producing food. The squirrel does not wait for a basket to be placed at his door. He understands the law of compensation and knows that he will have just as large a supply of food as he secures by his own efforts and no more. It is a mighty comfortable feeling for the thrifty family to look over the stock of vegetables and canned goods on the cellar shelves. It will take away much of the sting of winter. Everybody can do it; it takes labor, but so does everything else worth while. This is the greatest thing in a city garden: the satisfaction that comes with the harvest.

marvelous how well the mud supply

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

CLEANING THE FURNACE.

Last night Pa said to Ma: "My dear, it's getting on to Fall. It's time I did a little job I do not like at all; I wish it was rich enough to hire a man. The early work around this house an' clean up when he's through; But since I'm not, I'm truly glad that I am strong an' stout. An' I'm not ashamed myself to go an' clean the furnace out."

Then after supper Pa put on his overalls an' said: "He's work down in the cellar till it was time to go to bed." I started to rattle an' to bang an' shoved them An' I'd just begun a climbin' up through the register. Till Ma said: "Goodness gracious! go an' shut those things up tight Or we'll be suffocated an' the house will be a sight."

Then he carried out the ashes in a basket an' a nail. An' from cellar door to alley he just left an ashy trail. Then he pulled apart the chimney, an' twas full of something black. An' I could see his knuckles when he was trying to get it back. We could hear him talkin' awful, an' Ma looked at us an' said: "I think it would be better if you children went to bed."

Then he came up from the cellar there were ashes in his hair. There were ashes in his eyebrows—but he didn't seem to care. There were ashes in his mustache, there were ashes in his eyes. An' we never had known him if he'd ever taken us to see him. An' he took us by surprise when he said: "Well, I'm not clean," he spluttered, an' Ma said: "I guess that's true. Once the dirt was in the furnace, but now most of it's on you."

(Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest.)

## Who's Who Today

## EARL OF LYNTON.

Although a descendant of Edward Bulwer, the first Lord Lytton, statesman and novelist, and himself a native of India, he has not yet fully decided on one smokless day each week and have that day smokeless; or if he will decide on one smokless day each week and have that day smokeless; or if he will smoke until he feels so tired in body or mind as sleepy, so unambitious or so mean as you are. You may skip the medicine. But here is where self-discipline makes for physical well-being. Drive yourself to take your regular exercise, and congratulate yourself afterward.

Self-discipline strengthens character. A man who smokes cannot fail to have greater self-control and self-respect if he will decide on one smokless day each week and have that day smokeless; or if he will smoke until he feels so tired in body or mind as sleepy, so unambitious or so mean as you are. You may skip the medicine. But here is where self-discipline makes for physical well-being. Drive yourself to take your regular exercise, and congratulate yourself afterward.

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## The Letters of Tessie and Joe

## DEAR TESSIE:

Everybody in this neck of the woods seems to belong to that class of people that will try anything once, but who knows when they've had enough, and as they all seem to of tried Daisy soups once, the result is by no means of means an occasion of rejoicing as far as I am concerned. Personally, I'm bound minded to a fault, so that's why I hate to find myself amongst a lot of ignorant ginks so narrow minded that they won't give an ambitious can of soup another chance.

Maybe if I could get in touch with that doctor, that's been making old people step lively by stuffing them with monkey glands he might give me an injection that would fill me with enough pep to sell a few cases of D. C. Soups in spite of all efforts to the contrary. If you heard about that bird, Tessie? Science is a wonderful thing. It makes us live longer and at the same time we're rushing so fast to keep up with it that we'll probably seem much longer if we were back in the old days when electricity knew its place and stayed up in the lightning instead of lowering its dignity by making telephone bells ring.

And by the way, if that monkey gland doctor can make old men of 90 feel like taking dancing lessons I guess if he gave the treatment to a baby the poor child would turn into a butterfly. But all jokes aside, Tessie, I hope you're not rushing the baby off to the doctor for every little thing. Doctors have to live, of course, but so do babies.

It's my opinion, Tessie, that babies very rarely get their little parts twisted so bad that a good long sleep won't fix them up as good as new. I've always been a great believer in plenty of sleep and I distrust these birds that tell me five or six hours' sleep is enough for them. I don't see how any man can sleep less than eight full hours and still be honest. Personally, I know when I don't get my full night's rest I'm mean enough to commit perjury and then I cut it out.

Sleep is one of the two great blessings of mankind, Tessie, and the other is food.

AM.

JOE.

Tessie comments on the reduction in the price of Fords in her next letter.

## Heart and Home Problems

By ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been married three months and when I was first married my husband was nice to me and would give me money and bring home fruits and all things when he was out late. Now he has gone to distant and at night he will tell me he is going to work and he goes to see other women. He has told me he goes to see other women and he means to as long as he lives.

At times I don't feel that I love him as should. He often tells me he will leave me when I would go home and he won't have to support me, and he tells me he is dissatisfied.

Do you think we will ever live happily together, or should I leave him? When we were first married he was full anger when I would go home and now he wants me to go. He writes to other girls and sometimes I see his mail. I am 20 years old.

It is my opinion that he should leave me. It is degrading for a wife to live with a man who refuses to give up other women. Now, before you have children, is the time to go. At the age of 20 you are really too young to recognize true love. Another time he will be the object of your affections is a man of good character.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 17 and my chum is 15. Are we old enough to keep boy company and have late shows in the store? My chum is keeping company with a young man and her parents do not approve of it because he attends dances and other public amusements while we do not allow her to attend. Do you think there is any harm in dancing? Do you think it is all right for a girl to kiss a boy good-night? How old should one be to be engaged? What are the meanings of the following names: Miltie, Giselle, Elsie, Howard, Chas., and anyone and lavender? B.L.C.F. E.V.E.S.

No, you are not old enough to make a practice of receiving boy

## Household Hints

## MENU HINT

Breakfast—Stewed Prunes and Raisins, Cereal and Cream, Soft Boiled Eggs, Toast, Luncheon—Lunch, Cream of Celery, Baked Tomatoes, Lettuce, Cookies, Dinner—Radicchio, Pickled Onions, Cold Cuts of Lamb, Mint Jelly, Mashed Turnips, Beet Salad, Apple Strudel, Coffee, APPLES AND GRAPE TIME.

Sweet Apple Preserves—Sweet apple pickles may be made more like preserves and may be put away in a gallon or half gallon crocks, thus saving the cans. If put away in crocks, cover the top of the crocks to be opened next spring with paraffin. Sweet pickles are the best apples to use, as they are tough and will not break in cooking.

One peck apples quartered, five pounds brown sugar, one pint of strong cider vinegar, one quart water.

The spices in a little muslin bag and let boil with the apples. Boil sugar, add apples, let cool until apples are tender. The syrup should be rich and thick by the time apples are tender.

Apple Relish—Use six pounds of quartered and cored apples, six pounds of sugar, two pounds of raisins, two whole oranges. Put the fruit through the food chopper, using the finest knife. Add the sugar, one pint of vinegar, one tea-spoon cinnamon and one-half tea-spoon cloves.

Cook slowly on the back of the stove until thoroughly cooked and thick. Seal in jars while hot.

Grape Cobbler—Make a rich biscuits dough, roll thin, line deep pan. Seed two pounds of grapes. Put in the pan with one-half cup sugar, two tablespoons flour. Put on a top crust, cut across slits each way in middle. Fold back corners to nuke in a square.

Make a sauce of three-quarters cup boiling water, one tablespoon flour, one-half cup sugar, one tea-spoon butter, dash of salt. When the cobbler is baked, pour sauce in square opening, return to oven for ten to fifteen minutes.

Canning Grapes—Take any desired stems, then remove skins from them. Add the seeded pulp and cook with the skins, adding sugar very generously. When cooked to desired consistency remove from fire and can. Grapes prepared in this way are very delicious for pies. Adding apple sauce to a small amount of this grape sauce also makes delicious

TESTED RECIPE.

Croquettes—This is a skeleton recipe which can be used for all kinds

## NOVEL BLOUSE FOR WINTER SUIT WEAR



By ELOISE.

If you can tear yourself away from the pretty frocks and wraps and take a look at blouses you will find some very enchanting models which seem to be new in ideas both as to design and material. If you have bought one of the new fashion suits you will probably want to look about the blouse shape for the suit is not complete until a costume blouse, as is plainly evident, is the most popular style and it is presented in many more variations than one expects.

Here is one of the most unusual styles seen this season. It is an out-of-the-way blouse with a blue combination to wear with a blue suit. The blouse is stitched in white and forms the cuffs, an unusual collar and front panel and a belt. Long white fringe borders the front panel. The neck of the georgette is stitched in red. The placket, except for the tab in front, is plain and slightly gathered. Worn with the soft coat this blouse makes a very attractive and distinctive vest effect.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been working for a year and have no money to show for it. I wonder who could save a little?

I make 25 a week and pay \$6 for board each week. I buy all my own clothes and although not extravagant, I love to have a variety.

At present I do not cost me much as I eat with the girls only two nights a week, while my gentlemen friends amuse me on other nights. I get all my meals at home. My car fare amounts to 24 cents a day.

TONA.

You certainly ought to be able to save a little little sum every month, living at home and only having to pay \$6 for board and nothing at all for shelter. A budget compiled by a local bank for a girl costing \$1.00 a month will not cost you a month for food and shelter, as against your \$24. It also allows \$4 for laundry, which is another expense which I judge you do not have, allowing you an extra \$35, besides the \$10. needed for clothing and \$11 for advancement or incidentals.

It certainly seems as though, by budgeting your income in this way, you ought to have a substantial savings account in a year.

## Women Who Sew--

will find that this Store offers splendid inspiration for successful dressmaking!

There is, first of all, the special attraction of large and varied stocks of fine quality Piece-Goods in all the new weaves and colorings.

—and, secondly, the McCall Pattern and Style Service to suggest a foundation of smart and clever styles.

The above illustrated are only three of a hundred more McCall Dress Patterns.

What's New? See the Fashion Quarterly Pattern Section. Main Floor.

## CARE IN BUYING

Nearly every buying mistake comes from not being careful enough. A trifle more time spent in making sure may save you many dollars and many hours of regret. The corset you buy and never wear is the really expensive corset. The corset that misses being exactly what you want is the one that costs more than you

can afford. The ordinarily made corset that loses its shape and does not wear well is an extravagance.

If you will permit us to properly fit you to a Gossard Corset

we will assume full responsibility for your complete satisfaction. Our expert service protects you against regrettable buying mistakes.

Cook slowly on the back of the stove until thoroughly cooked and thick. Seal in jars while hot.

Grape Cobbler—Make a rich biscuits dough, roll thin, line deep pan.

Seed two pounds of grapes. Put in the pan with one-half cup sugar, two tablespoons flour. Put on a top crust, cut across slits each way in middle. Fold back corners to nuke in a square.

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sauce to a small amount of this grape sauce also makes delicious

TESTED RECIPE.

Croquettes—This is a skeleton recipe which can be used for all kinds

## SERMONS IN PARAGRAPHS.

Worship of the church is a grave danger but not so grave as neglect of the church. The church is not for its own sake but as the unique social agent of Christianity, it has all the value of the Kingdom. A good workman looks first to his tools. Let us not spend too much time criticizing the church. We will not get far without it. Let us rather return to a new loyalty to the church, a loyalty that is strict and definite enough to do work and intelligent enough not to fall into false worship of the church. Christ is the head. We may not forget that. Let us also remember that the church is the body—Rev. J. A. Melrose, Pastor First Presbyterian Church.

There is no salvation without the word of God. Christ, the Savior, instituted the office of preaching to save man. He said, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned." In other words, then, to have redemption from sin, death, and the devil; to have peace of mind; to lead a Christian life, to find lasting comfort and salvation in life and death, in time and eternity. It is necessary that the word of God not only be preached in all its truth and purity, but also heard, and believed, and practiced. "Blessed are they that hear the word of God and keep it." Luke 11: 28.—E. A. L. Tree, Pastor of St. Paul's Ev. Luth. Church.

Once upon a time a friend prepared a dinner for you. He sent you the invitation, and reminded you when the time came.

What did you do? Ignore and refuse the kindness or accept it? Of course, you say. "I went because I respected my friend and friendship."

What then is your attitude towards the invitation of God to the Kingdom of Heaven, which His Son Jesus has brought to you. Are you, to say the least, as polite to Him as to an earthly friend?—G. J. Müller, Pastor St. Peter's Lutheran Church.

Varsity Students Run Candy Shop at Madison

Madison—Two Wisconsin students have decided that the best way to earn a living while attending school is to run a candy shop. Carl Hopking of Shabbona and Cyrus B. Minghall of La Crosse at the opening of the semester purchased a small confectionery store which they are operating with sufficient success to pay all school and living expenses. They are eligible for the Victory Medal.

Twenty-one thousand army nurses

are eligible for the Victory Medal.

Everybody Says:

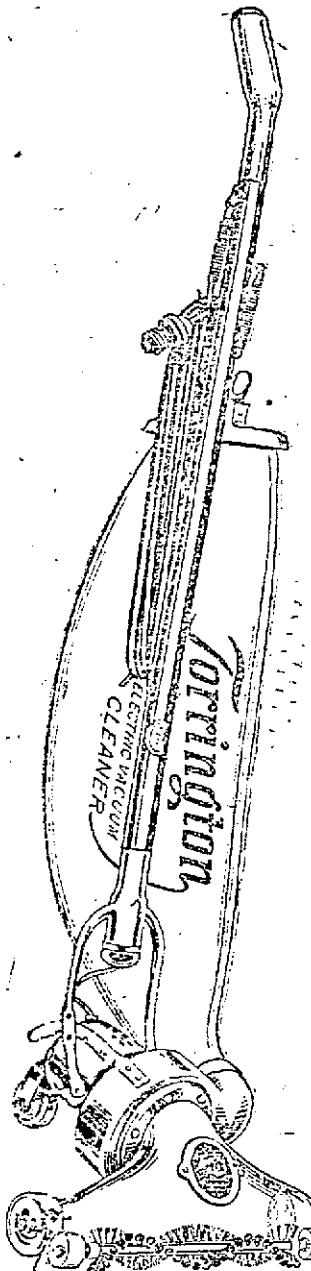
Oh! You

**"HOLSUM"**

# SPECIAL DISPLAY OF THE

*Torrington*  
ELECTRIC VAC

The Servant Who Works  
for Two Cents a Week.



If you prefer to do your own work, or if you find it difficult to get a satisfactory maid, you need all possible aid of modern equipment to make your work easy.

It's the daily cleaning, perhaps, that takes more of your time and energy than any other part of your housework.

This hand work is made easy with the Torrington Electric Cleaner—a tireless, faithful servant with no careless habits.

It cleans a rug quickly, easily, and thoroughly. The secret of Torrington efficiency is this:

All the electric power is in the suction while the big brush runs naturally, like a carpet-sweeper.

Come in and let us demonstrate the efficiency of this remarkable household labor saving convenience.

Easy payment terms can be arranged. Small payment down.

**Janesville Electric Co.**

30 West Milwaukee St.

Corner River St.

**The Golden Eagle**

GOSSARD CORSETS



## A LECTURE

ON

## Christian Science

Entitled

Christian Science:

The Voice in the Wilderness

By

Rev. Andrew J. Graham,

C. S. B.

Member of the Board of Lecturers  
of The Mother Church: The First  
Church of Christ, Scientist,  
in Boston, Mass.A lecture on "Christian Science  
the Voice in the Wilderness" was  
delivered before an audience filling  
the Christian Science church edifice,  
corner of Pleasant and High streets,  
to capacity, Friday evening, by Andrew J. Graham, C. S. B., member  
of the Board of Lecturers of The  
Mother Church, First Church of  
Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.The lecture was introduced by  
Rev. E. L. Smith.

Mr. Graham spoke as follows:

The Statement.

Mark Baker Eddy, on page 537 of  
Science and Health with Key to the  
Scriptures, gives a common sense and  
metaphysical definition of the word  
wilderness. This definition is so  
bold, this conformation so dominating,  
the experience of man, as he passed  
from slavery to light, from slavery  
to freedom, from fear of condemnation  
to the joy of salvation. Here  
is the two-fold definition of the word  
wilderness: (1) "Loneliness, doubt,  
darkness." This is the result of  
destitution. (2) "Spoonfuls of  
thought, and idea; the vestibule in  
which a material sense of things dis-  
appears, and spiritual sense unfolds  
the great facts of existence." This  
is the Christian Science definition  
of the word.In speaking to the subject, "Chris-  
tian Science, the Voice in the Wild-  
erness," we are seeking to elucidate  
the fact that Christian Science,  
through its authorized literature, and  
treatments, raises a voice of hope  
and confidence in all phases of mental  
darkness and depression, and  
expresses a vision of gratitude and  
honor when peace and happiness have  
come into one's experience.Perhaps it will be said that all  
Christian churches make the same  
claim, the right to which is the  
while other religious bodies profess  
the same. But we are seeking to elucidate  
the fact that Christian Science  
rests its claim entirely upon  
present demonstration. It neither  
asks nor expects us to accept it  
on our word, it is known and  
justified by its fruits.An almost innumerable throng  
of men and women throughout the  
world testify that Christian Science  
fulfills its promises; that it is  
a sure, direct, and easy road to  
salvation; that it is a hope when all  
other hopes were dead; that its un-  
folding of spiritual Truth has been  
the vestibule or pathway leading to  
the apprehension and understanding  
of infinite, ever-present Love. To  
this restless, hungry, aye Christian  
Science, the world's great alter-  
native, is the world's  
greatest starting which wind through  
darkness up to God.At the very outset of this lecture  
permit me to say something about  
Christian Science treatment, and  
Christian Science treatment and healing  
procedures that some members of  
the human race have reached a  
comparatively clear understanding  
of the nature of God and man, and  
through that understanding are able  
to realize to some extent the omnipotent  
power of God, and therefore the  
potency of God. And therefore the  
members of evil, Mark Baker Eddy  
was the first member of the human  
family to receive Christian Science  
treatment and healing, under  
that specific name; and she was her  
own "practitioner." Through her  
years of practice, of the Bible and  
scriptures, Eddy tells us on page 475  
of "Science and Health with Key to  
the Scriptures" that Jesus, "correct  
view of man healed the sick."Christian Science practitioners had  
sick and sin in proportion as their  
view of God was in error. This  
is equally true touching every phase  
of error. A discord in addition of  
numbers, discord in mind, in the  
family, in business, is overcome, part  
and part, as one has the correct view  
of addition of music, of the family, of  
business. Just as one has the correct  
view of the six. What is your view  
of man? Do you believe that the  
man God made is a bundle of flesh  
with two opposing minds inside? If  
so, you can not heal anybody until  
you change your view. The man  
whom God made is His image, and  
whom He, spiritual, not material,  
gives a treatment and healing in  
Christian Science consist in seeing  
and knowing the supremacy of  
Truth and therefore knowing the  
impotency of error. Healing in  
Christian Science begins with a  
awakening of the dominion  
of sin, sickness and death; and  
this dominion is the legacy which  
every child of God inherits from his  
heavenly Father.With this brief statement of healing  
in Christian Science we proceed to the  
consideration of the wilderness.

Unrest.

The human mind is never at peace;  
it is always in quest of satisfaction,  
seeking rest and finding none. This  
is because mortal man can not un-  
derstand, so shall have tribulation, but  
be of good cheer, I have overcome the  
world; "my peace I give unto you." The  
Apostle Paul, understanding this  
situation, stated the need for peace  
most clearly when he said, "I  
would rather go without than  
travel together in pain." \* \* \* waiting  
for the adoption, to-wit, the redemption  
of our body." The way-side flower,  
perishing for lack of moisture, the  
helpless bird amid the winter blasts,  
the beast of the forest, the man, sinning  
from day to day, these are evidences  
that the whole creation is reaching  
out blindly for help. Like Frankenstein,  
it aspires to satisfaction and  
finds no way to attain unto it. Now  
the fundamental panacea of all good  
is to know God. In an early  
Christian century, the Roman aristoc-  
racy, after trying all material  
pleasures, cried out to this the  
God of peace: "Thou hast made me  
for Thyself, O God, and my soul can  
never find rest until it rests in Thee."In the first chapter of Genesis  
man is recognized as living at one  
with God, and in His image and  
likeness, dwelling in peace and har-  
mony. In the second chapter of  
Genesis, it is said: "There went up  
mist from the earth." This "mist  
marked the beginning of the groan-  
ing creation.In the early days of Moses and the  
Hebrew prophets, as preparation was  
going on for the establishment of the  
Jewish church, men communed with  
God as familiarly as man now con-verses with man. As time went on  
the mist of disobedience and self-  
righteousness rose, and the Jewish  
church became a part of the human  
race. In this began the domination  
of man over man. In the days  
of Jesus and the apostles, while the  
Christian church was being realized,  
the presence of God was a reality  
and peace and power were to  
present and were manifested in de-  
stroying darkness and sin. Again  
there went up a mist from the earth,  
the mist of human domination  
and materialism, and then the Chris-  
tian church joined its groanings with  
those of its predecessor.Again we say, the fundamental  
panacea, for unrest to know God,  
and in this first fifteen hundred years  
of theological mist, darkening the  
human mind, comes Christian Science  
to this age, teaching men how to  
know God, by dispelling and de-  
stroying the veil of evil beliefs which  
obscure Him. God.Christian Science is the realm of  
demise of knowledge. Ecclesiastical  
theology is the realm of indefinite  
beliefs. Now, as we have indicated,  
both in the Jewish and Christian  
churches, theology gradually came  
to teach that God was a mysterious  
Person, remaining unknown in a  
large extent and incapable of being  
known except by men until after  
death.The Bible passage which  
dictates this is the following:"Clouds and darkness are round about  
Him; light is the way of His steps."  
The word "darkness" is the impenetrable  
cloak. All these tests in the Bible which seem to  
know God, are shrouded in clouds  
and darkness, deserve special attention;  
for in a sense all are true, by which it is meant that God is in-  
deed behind a veil; but that certain  
clouds and darkness is not the result  
of God, rather is it the result of  
materialism, ignorance and sin.  
In other words, the most  
material, the ignorance, the most  
sinful, in other words, the most  
material sense of things dis-  
appears, and spiritual sense unfolds  
the great facts of existence." This  
is the Christian Science definition  
of the word.In speaking to the subject, "Chris-  
tian Science, the Voice in the Wild-  
erness," we are seeking to elucidate  
the fact that Christian Science,  
through its authorized literature, and  
treatments, raises a voice of hope  
and confidence in all phases of mental  
darkness and depression, and  
expresses a vision of gratitude and  
honor when peace and happiness have  
come into one's experience.Perhaps it will be said that all  
Christian churches make the same  
claim, the right to which is the  
while other religious bodies profess  
the same. But we are seeking to elucidate  
the fact that Christian Science  
rests its claim entirely upon  
present demonstration. It neither  
asks nor expects us to accept it  
on our word, it is known and  
justified by its fruits.An almost innumerable throng  
of men and women throughout the  
world testify that Christian Science  
fulfills its promises; that it is  
a sure, direct, and easy road to  
salvation; that it is a hope when all  
other hopes were dead; that its un-  
folding of spiritual Truth has been  
the vestibule or pathway leading to  
the apprehension and understanding  
of infinite, ever-present Love. To  
this restless, hungry, aye Christian  
Science, the world's great alter-  
native, is the world's  
greatest starting which wind through  
darkness up to God.At the very outset of this lecture  
permit me to say something about  
Christian Science treatment, and  
Christian Science treatment and healing  
procedures that some members of  
the human race have reached a  
comparatively clear understanding  
of the nature of God and man, and  
through that understanding are able  
to realize to some extent the omnipotent  
power of God, and therefore the  
potency of God. And therefore the  
members of evil, Mark Baker Eddy  
was the first member of the human  
family to receive Christian Science  
treatment and healing, under  
that specific name; and she was her  
own "practitioner." Through her  
years of practice, of the Bible and  
scriptures, Eddy tells us on page 475  
of "Science and Health with Key to  
the Scriptures" that Jesus, "correct  
view of man healed the sick."Christian Science practitioners had  
sick and sin in proportion as their  
view of God was in error. This  
is equally true touching every phase  
of error. A discord in addition of  
numbers, discord in mind, in the  
family, in business, is overcome, part  
and part, as one has the correct view  
of addition of music, of the family, of  
business. Just as one has the correct  
view of the six. What is your view  
of man? Do you believe that the  
man God made is a bundle of flesh  
with two opposing minds inside? If  
so, you can not heal anybody until  
you change your view. The man  
whom God made is His image, and  
whom He, spiritual, not material,  
gives a treatment and healing in  
Christian Science consist in seeing  
and knowing the supremacy of  
Truth and therefore knowing the  
impotency of error. Healing in  
Christian Science begins with a  
awakening of the dominion  
of sin, sickness and death; and  
this dominion is the legacy which  
every child of God inherits from his  
heavenly Father.With this brief statement of healing  
in Christian Science we proceed to the  
consideration of the wilderness.

Unrest.

The human mind is never at peace;  
it is always in quest of satisfaction,  
seeking rest and finding none. This  
is because mortal man can not un-  
derstand, so shall have tribulation, but  
be of good cheer, I have overcome the  
world; "my peace I give unto you." The  
Apostle Paul, understanding this  
situation, stated the need for peace  
most clearly when he said, "I  
would rather go without than  
travel together in pain." \* \* \* waitingfor the adoption, to-wit, the redemption  
of our body." The way-side flower,  
perishing for lack of moisture, the  
helpless bird amid the winter blasts,  
the beast of the forest, the man, sinning  
from day to day, these are evidences  
that the whole creation is reaching  
out blindly for help. Like Frankenstein,  
it aspires to satisfaction andfinds no way to attain unto it. Now  
the fundamental panacea of all good  
is to know God. In an early  
Christian century, the Roman aristoc-  
racy, after trying all material  
pleasures, cried out to this the  
God of peace: "Thou hast made me  
for Thyself, O God, and my soul can  
never find rest until it rests in Thee."In the first chapter of Genesis  
man is recognized as living at one  
with God, and in His image and  
likeness, dwelling in peace and har-  
mony. In the second chapter of  
Genesis, it is said: "There went up  
mist from the earth." This "mist  
marked the beginning of the groan-  
ing creation.In the early days of Moses and the  
Hebrew prophets, as preparation was  
going on for the establishment of the  
Jewish church, men communed with  
God as familiarly as man now con-notable of all the paintings known  
to the people of Dutch, whose purpose  
was to inspire fear in the thought of all who saw them. Beginning  
with infancy, passing through  
youth and manhood, and embracing  
every business and every profession  
of man, the panels represent  
various individuals and scenes  
of the mist of human domination  
and materialism, and then the Chris-  
tian church joined its groanings with  
those of its predecessor.Again we say, the fundamental  
panacea, for unrest to know God,  
and in this first fifteen hundred years  
of theological mist, darkening the  
human mind, comes Christian Science  
to this age, teaching men how to  
know God, by dispelling and de-  
stroying the veil of evil beliefs which  
obscure Him. God.Christian Science is the realm of  
demise of knowledge. Ecclesiastical  
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beliefs. Now, as we have indicated,  
both in the Jewish and Christian  
churches, theology gradually came  
to teach that God was a mysterious  
Person, remaining unknown in a  
large extent and incapable of being  
known except by men until after  
death.Soon as the infant draws its breath  
At once spring up the seeds of  
death.

or this:

There is a time we know not when,  
A point we knew not where,  
That marks the destiny of men  
To glory or despair.One does not care to advertise  
some modern preachers by mentioning  
names, but they should certainly  
cease from making these tendencies  
known. Men are shrouded in clouds  
and darkness, deserve special attention;  
for in a sense all are true, by which it is meant that God is in-  
deed behind a veil; but that certain  
clouds and darkness is not the result  
of God, rather is it the result of  
materialism, ignorance and sin.  
In other words, the most  
material sense of things dis-  
appears, and spiritual sense unfolds  
the great facts of existence.Miting Lieben has also added its  
contribution to the element of fear  
exercised by the Bible.A medical diagnosis of any so-called  
disease, either verbally or in writing,  
is a mental picture which  
traces by theology. This is because  
the medical men in the middle ages,  
while familiar with the outward form  
of man, had not yet learned such  
elements as physiology, to enable them  
to paint the horrible pictures of so-called  
diseased organs of the body, which descriptions are found, too  
often, in magazines, papers, and  
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diseased organs of the body, which descriptions are found, too  
often, in magazines, papers, and  
charts of modern days.I am going to discuss here briefly  
a phase of error which is the greatest  
impostor of the whole world of  
evil. It claims to be the greatest reformer  
of the world, the greatest point for a  
disputed world-wide family. This  
is the Anglo-Saxon nation, notwithstanding  
the fact that God was the author of  
the Bible.The Bible was begun when Mrs. Eddy  
instituted the personal preacher  
and instituted the Bible and "Science  
and Health with Key to the Scriptures"  
as the only preacher in the world.Christian Science, as we know it,  
is the personal preacher, who knows  
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ILLE GAZETTE

Med Advertising

JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

CLASSIFIED RATES

cents per word per insertion.

(Six words to a line)

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 5¢ OR

LESS THAN 2 MINUTES

Display advertising 15¢ per inch to the inch.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Gazette office.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given when notification is made after the first insertion.

Closing Hours—All want ads must be received before 10:00 A. M. for insertion the same day.

Telephones—When sending an ad over the telephone, always ask that it be repeated back to you by the ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly. Telephone 77. Want Ads 100.

Keyed Ads—Keyed ads can be answered by letter. Answers to keyed ads will be held 10 days after the date of the first insertion of the ad.

Classification—The Gazette reserves the right to classify any want ads according to its own rules governing classifications.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS

when it is to be carried out to do.

They will be carried to you and as

this is an accommodation service The

Gazette expects payment promptly on

receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear

with the City Directory or

Telephone Directory must send cash

with their advertisements.

BOTH PHONES 77.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING AC-

CEPTED UP UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK.

Owing to increased facilities and the

steady growth of the classified sec-

tion, all classified ads accepted

up until 10 o'clock of the day of pub-

lication. Local readers will be ac-

cepted up until 12 o'clock.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT.

DAILY GAZETTE.

WANT AD REPLIES

At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes:

1001, 1002, "W," 1504, 488, 1261,

1106, 211, 3273, 1341, 1111, 1420,

443, "Compe," 1444, 1126, 1445, 1447.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS

When you think of ? ? ? ? think

of C. F. Deems.

RAZORS HONED—55¢. Preimo Bros.

WANTED—500 lbs. clean wiping rags,

45¢ per lb. Gaudet Co.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Between Oakland Ave. and

Wheeler Methodist class pin. Re-

ward leaves at Gaudet Co.

LOST—Father traveling bag between

Janesville and Milwaukee. Among

other effects grip contained letters

and mail addressed to owner.

Wanted to under \$100.00. Milwaukee.

LOST—Between South Second St. and

the library, a small black handbag

containing a sum of money. Jewelry Store

and receive reward.

LOST—A gold wrist watch between

Milwaukee St. and Highland Ave.

Valued at 1000.00. Reward offered.

All R. C. phone 945 Black or

501 Bell.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

45¢ OPPORTUNITY for refined, well

educated women. Profession paying

55 an hour. Write for particulars.

Hall Institute of Electrotypes, 77 So.

State St., Chicago.

COMPETENT GIRL for general house-

work. Bell phone 451, 228 Milton Ave.

EXPERIENCED

WAITRESS WANTED

AT VICTORY LUNCH

GIRLS wanted at once. Troy Steam

Laundry.

WAITRESS WANTED at Commercial

Ave.

WANTED—Competent cook. 521 Court

St.

WANTED

Experienced bookkeeper

in downtown office.

Must be able to operate

typewriter.

Permanent position.

Address in own hand-

writing giving experience

and salary expect-

ed.

BOX 1369 GAZETTE

WANTED—Second girl, Mrs. N. L.

Carie, 615 St. Lawrence Ave.

WANTED

2 Dishwashers

Pastry Cook.

Dining Room Girl

PORTAGE HOTEL

Portage, Wis.

See Mr. J. P. McPhee at Myers Hotel,

Friday and Saturday.

WANTED—Woman or strong girl to

help with housework. Address "L.

E." Bell Gazette.

YOUNG WOMEN—Prepare for pro-

fessional training. Live in

two room house, rent and board free. Salary while training.

Burnside Hospital, 913 Langley Ave.

Chicago.

MALE HELP WANTED

ELECTRICITY TAUGHT BY EXPERTS

Learn how to do it at home.

Book and Proof Lessons Free.

Your success guaranteed and pos-

sition secured. Write today. Chicago

Engineering Works, 1800 Sunnyside,

Chicago.

MAN WANTED FOR

DELIVERY CAR

Married man, age 25 to 30,

preferred. Must give refer-

ences as to honesty in collec-

tions and willingness to work.

Write Box 24, Gaz.

N. LEARN GARAGE TRADE

with W. St. Lawrence Ave.

New white car while learning.

MOLEER FAIRHURST COLLEGE

Walter St., Milwaukee.

WANTED—At the new high

tech. Milton Jet. See Mr.

to have their

the Progressive.

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Wanted to under \$100.00. Milwaukee.

## MARKETS

Complete Daily Report  
Furnished By a Leased  
Associated Press Wire

## FINANCE

## Wall Street Review.

New York, Oct. 23.—Bull pools were active in appreciation of issues of the stock market yesterday, basing their operations largely on advices from London which indicated that foreign wheat and corn imports were under way to prevent a British industrial crisis. Steels, products, rails and other usual leaders were neglected in favor of the more active shipping oils and chemicals. United Fruits was at an advance of almost 7 points, Mouton Oil, Mountain Power, Laclede Gas, People's Gas, and the Dohmen & Company, Philadelphia, companies of Western Union and Mackay registered gains of one to five points. Selling for profit improved sales reflected in the final dealings. The closing was firm.

Gains in wheat were quick to take advantage for fear that the British strike would bring about heavy imports. Houses with seaboard connections bought on the resulting declines but rallied due to the reported strike in the coal fields. The coal strike outlook became less threatening.

Failure of agricultural interests to get encouragement from the government in the way of continuing aid to hold farm products counted also against the bulls, and so likewise did Secretary Houston's indecision at Washington on the cotton situation.

On the other hand, considerable notice was given to predictions from officers of the wheat and flour millers of the United States that success would attend a proposed cutting off of rural rates of wheat and after October 25.

Grain prices gave way with wheat, despite liberal export buying by foreign feed mills, touched the lowest price in ten years.

Industrial activity reflected the weakness of grain and hogs.

Chicago Oct. 23.—A big export business in the past few days and the strength in foreign markets today caused a steady market for wheat. December, however, started strong, showing a gain of 10 cents a bushel, and the break carried prices down rapidly, a reaction that took hold and checked the gains.

The market later became heavy when the buying power gave out as soon as the shorts had completed their covering. The market was buying, as the final prices were down to 2 1/2c below yesterday's finish, with a 10c drop.

Grain started about steady in sympathy with wheat. Initial quotations being 10c lower to 10c higher with December \$14.00 to \$13.80. Wheat prices dropped slightly after this, but after the first hour the decline was checked.

There was some heavy selling on the part of those who had a large elevation interest, but the position of the market was not changed.

Gains were governed by the action of other grains, starting 10c lower to 10c higher with December 53 1/2c to 54c, price remaining around that figure.

Provisions ranged from 25c lower to 25c higher at the start, then showed further weakness, then showed

further weakness, then showed

some strength.

Chicago Oct. 23.—Wheat: No. 2 red 2,152.16; No. 1 hard 2,087.20; No. 2 white 1,952.00; No. 3 white 1,872.00; No. 2 yellow 2,052.00; No. 3 yellow 1,952.00.

Flour: 2,170.76.

Timothy seed: 5.00 to 6.50.

Flower seed: 12.00 to 20.00.

Barley: 20c to 25c.

Wheat: 16.25 to 17.50.

Chiteng Table: 16.75.

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Timothy seed: 5.00 to 6.50.

Flower seed: 12.00 to 20.00.

Barley: 20c to 25c.

Wheat: 16.25 to 17.50.

Chiteng Table: 16.75.

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# Big 10 Games—Center, Harvard, Blues—Jets Today

**BADGER - OHIO**  
**FIGHT IS TEST**  
**FOR WISCONSIN**

(The Associated Press)

Madison, Oct. 23.—The Badger football team has gone through another week of grueling practice in preparation for the crucial game with Ohio today. Victory over Northwestern last week only served to make coach John R. Richards more determined to perfect a championship eleven.

Wisconsin, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana, now stand out as most probable contenders for the big ten pennant. Confidence is expressed here in the ability of the Badgers to overthrow their opponents and emerge with the conference title for the first time in eight years. An experienced backfield of powerful and fleet players is responsible for the Badgers' hopes. The game is strong, but it is backed up with experimental substitutes should the regulars be injured. It has pulled through the past two games without suffering and is now hardened to the work.

Elliott and Williams.

Tom Smit of Steoughton, fullback and A. C. Elliott of Muscoda, right half back, are showing up as individual stars who will be the main force behind Wisconsin's offense. H. H. Holmes of Portage, Indiana, and Tollee Williams of Edgerton, both seniors, are halfbacks who will be counted on in the coming games. Capt. Frank Weston at end is showing a form that will place him among the first contenders for the All-American team. Gustavus and, who is playing his first year, showed good form in the Northwestern game and is slated as a regular.

Both Allen C. Davey of Sheboygan and Wallace C. Barth of Milwaukee are filling the quarterback position alternately in the games. Barth has proven the better forward passer while Davey has the edge in open field running. It is expected that Coach Richards will use both in future games. At Great Falls, Montana, the student hero, The giant Seepo is showing his third year at his position and is showing up as a stone wall. With James Braden of Madison at his side the opposition will meet an experienced and heavy resistance. George T. Lane of La Crosse, filling the place of Capt. Chapman who last year was chosen for the all-western team. He is proving to be a formidable player.

On the other side of the Harry Matzoles of Milwaukee at guard and Tom Stark of Milwaukee at tackle are also a heavy and experienced combination. Hans Gude, a recruit from Christiansburg, Norway, has shown a form that won his way into the past two games. He is exceptionally large and powerful.

haven't shown full power.

With this team practically certain of permanence, Coach Richards has drilled them together throughout the week to perfect the fine points of play that probably will be let loose against Ohio. After the first half of the Northwestern game the team closed down on any other than straight plays and hasn't yet shown all its power.

Three BIG TEN GAMES ON SCHEDULE

Chicago, October 23—Football play, developing into mid-season form, exhibited by practically evenly matched western conference eleven, today presented three Big Ten games, the results of which were awaited tensely in the midwest as of great importance in determining the great conference champion.

Five undefeated teams were contestants as follows:

Illinois and Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Ohio State and Wisconsin at Columbus.

Chicago and Iowa at Chicago.

Illinois made confident by the display of ground gaining ability in its decisive defeat of Iowa last Saturday, today "kicked off" with a field of players trained in open and close attack.

How About Chicago

At Stagg Field, the strength of Chicago and the chance of being a championship contender was the subject of much discussion before today's battle with Iowa. In Captain Jackson, the Quinn, Crisler and Cole, the coach, there had a quartet of dependable football men.

All other conference teams had an off day today and continued practice for next week's contests.

Nebraska, which meets Rutgers in New York City, and Penn State, which played the Saturday following, delayed its last test before departing for the east by meeting South Dakota at Lincoln.

Notre Dame, which meets the Army at West Point next Saturday, was scheduled with Villanova, at Notre Dame. Other games scheduled:

Other Games.

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